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SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCKNEW FOOT RACE
ARRANGED FOR
LABOR DAYKilling Grind from Haleiwa Is
Called off, and Modified Race
from Moanalua to Waikiki
In Is Now Arranged—Prom-
ises Keen Contest

The Moanalua-Waikiki race, talked of for Labor Day, has been called off, and instead a shorter course will be run by the men who were to have taken part in the long grind. The new race will be run from Pukaki Hill, Moanalua to the Waikiki Inn, starting at 2:30 Monday afternoon. This should bring the runners over the finishing line at about 3:30, as it is estimated that the winner will require about an hour to cover the 12 miles of nearly flat going.

Jack Scully of the Waikiki Inn has come forward to hold the Labor Day race from falling through altogether, by offering three cash prizes to go to the first three men finishing. The winner is to get \$50, while place and show money \$20 and \$10 respectively. It is in the best interests of sport that the killing race from Haleiwa to Waikiki has been cut off the card. This distance, more than 33 miles, is too great for climatic conditions here, especially considering the character of the roads and the steep hills that have to be climbed. The race undoubtedly does permanent injury to the contestants, and is uninteresting because it comes down to a mere matter of endurance, with some cutting little or no figure.

As the indirect result of the last race, on June 11, Vincent Gomes is probably permanently crippled, the victim in one leg now giving him great pain and necessitating the use of a cane to limp around on. Gomes collapsed a week or so ago, while training for the Labor Day Marathon. He won the Haleiwa race in 1910.

There promises to be a good field for Monday's race. Jack Scully is managing the affair, and anyone wishing to enter can do so by applying to him. Several starters are Jackson, Hines, H. C. Charles, Eddie Brown, and Frank Schmitt.

KAUAI BOWLERS
KEEPING BUSY

Kauai bowlers are on the active list at present, and if the local Y. M. C. A. league is extended this winter to include Maui and Kauai, local bowlers will have to look to their bowlers. W. H. and M. W. who lost to Williams and Wilson of the Honolulu in the special inter-island match last winter, are apparently still in the game, but the averages are not particularly startling.

The following news notes from the Kauai drives are taken from the Garden Island of recent date:

In the August bowling contest Mauer increased his lead over the others, when he made the good score of 207. The following scores were made: Mauer, 207; Kuhlmann, 180; Walters, 173; Schmidt, 171; Crawford, 164; W. Rice, 160; Hills, 149; Winter, 145; Grote, 141; P. Rice, 135; C. Dole, 131; Morgan, 126; Austin, 120; Sheldon, 100.

The standing of the twelve contestants follows, with the seven who are not in the race:

| Name | Games | Tl. | Pins | Average |
|----------|-------|------|------|---------|
| Mauer | 6 | 1126 | 188 | |
| Siebel | 5 | 886 | 173 | |
| Walters | 5 | 986 | 164 | |
| Winter | 5 | 880 | 162 | |
| Crawford | 4 | 644 | 161 | |
| Hills | 5 | 774 | 155 | |
| Kuhlmann | 6 | 906 | 151 | |
| Morgan | 6 | 895 | 149 | |
| W. Rice | 5 | 735 | 147 | |
| Grote | 6 | 815 | 136 | |
| Dole | 5 | 639 | 128 | |
| Sheldon | 6 | 697 | 118 | |
| Schmidt | 2 | 356 | 178 | |
| A. Rice | 1 | 151 | 151 | |
| Hopper | 1 | 148 | 148 | |
| Carls | 3 | 418 | 139 | |
| P. Rice | 3 | 405 | 135 | |
| Austin | 2 | 255 | 128 | |
| Weber | 1 | 103 | 103 | |

"I asked the hunter who had mangled my guide, bending down and saying, 'Is your name?' 'Smith,' answered the guide with his last breath. The hunter's face fell. 'And I came here,' he exclaimed, ruefully, 'in pursuit of rare game!'"

"Why am I gloomy?" demanded the undesirable suitor whom she had heartlessly ignored. "Isn't it enough to see a man, 'loving' the one he loves best?" "The idea!" exclaimed the heartless girl; "I don't even know that you shaved yourself."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

MADISON AND INGLE
ARE BOTH CONFIDENT
OF ANNEXING TITLEFighters Ready for the Gong at
Athletic Park This After-
noon—Madison a Slight Fa-
vorite

If confidence won fights, neither George Ingle nor Eddie Madison would have to enter the ring this afternoon, for each is confident of being returned a winner, and considers the actual interchange of love taps a mere formality. It must be admitted that both men have reason for their sureness for both are in good shape, and the match looks like a good one. Madison is a slight favorite, owing to his last decision over Johnny McCarthy.

Following is all the information concerning today's mill in tabloid form:

Time—4 o'clock; gates open, 3 o'clock.

Place—Athletic Park.

Referee—J. C. Cohen.

Main Event:

Fifteen rounds—Eddie Madison of San Francisco vs. George Ingle of San Francisco; weight, 138 pounds at noon.

Preliminaries:

1.—Jockey Willis of Hilo vs. Young Layman of Port de Russy; six rounds; weight, 120 pounds.

2.—Kid Wright of Camp Vey vs. Kid Cabral of Honolulu; six rounds; weight, 120 pounds.

Preliminaries will be refereed by Anderson, the well-known Pearl Harbor sportsman.

SAWED OFF
SHORT

Peter Volo, owned, trained and driven by Ed. Wilds, colored superintendant of the Patchen Wilkes farm, made a world's record for yearling trotters of 2:19 flat, displacing the time made by his relative, Miss Stoker, of 2:19 1/4, in September, 1909.

Sir Thomas Lipton will make another attempt to lift the America's cup to arrange for the contests he will visit the United States some time this fall, and will leave London about the end of September. If successful in making the arrangements he will commence the building of another challenger at once.

The Kam and Malibu will start on their race to Kaulaui this afternoon. Both skippers—Charley Lewis of the Kam and "Drydock" Smith of the Malibu—are confident of winning, and the man that loses will have a lot of talk to swallow.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the board of governors of the Hawaiian Athletic Association will hold a meeting in the Public Service Association rooms. Matters of interest to the A. A. U. will be discussed.

Boxing has been given a big boost by the announcement that the sport is to be put on the next Olympic program.

There is considerable talk just now of re-classifying boxers according to a new weight division. The New York boxing commission has the scheme under consideration.

THUD OF FLYING HOOFES TO
WAKE DIAMOND HEAD ECHOES

JUB ILEE.

Fast Maui mare entered in Monday's races.

If good weather prevails on Labor Day, a record crowd should gather at Kaplani Park for the race meeting which horsemen have been working up for the last six weeks. There is a class card to be decided, the track is

COAST OARSMEN MEAN BUSINESS



THE INVADING ALAMEDA CREW.
Left to right the oarsmen in the picture are: J. Lewis, A. Brampton, C. Kiser, H. Kihn (cox.), O. Sommer, H. Nielson, H. Hess.

CLASSY BALL IN
BOTH LOCAL
LEAGUES

The schedule of the Senior League brings the Japanese and Portuguese together in the opening game of the usual double header at Athletic Park tomorrow, while the Hawaii and Asahi will furnish the entertainment for the closer. The Stars, after three strenuous and scrappy games since the new series opened, have a lay off, and a chance to view the trials and tribulations of the umpires from the grandstand.

Tomorrow's games should furnish good sport, and with the Hilo series coming on next week the fans are keyed up to the pitch of interest which should mean a good attendance.

In the Junior League the Whites and Asahi will play off the third and deciding game of their series for the championship of the first half of the season. The Whites took the first game, while the Japanese players forged to the front last Sunday. Interest among the Junior League fans is intense, and a big crowd is assured at Athletic Park Sunday morning. H. Williams will be in the box for the Whites, while Iwasaki will pitch for the Asahi.

There will be a five inning curtain raiser between the J. A. C's and G. A. U's.

Alameda Crew Has Gone Into
Active Training For Regatta

THE TRIP OF the champion Alameda crew to Honolulu for the big regatta is no mere idle pleasure jaunt, but a serious sporting proposition in which the Coast oarsmen are entering heart and soul, because more and more evident as Regatta Day approaches. Newspaper accounts and private letters from California indicate that not only the Alameda Boat Club, but the entire rowing interests of the Pacific Coast is behind the challengers and that the races here will have an important bearing on the rowing game.

The following extracts from letters written to J. B. Lightfoot, secretary of the Hawaiian Rowing Association, by E. B. Thorning, manager of the invading team, show that Alameda is hard at work, and that if the honors remain in Honolulu, it will be because a local crew has defeated the very best the Coast can send along.

Under date of August 21, Mr. Thorning writes:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 14th inst., enclosing draft on the Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank for \$325.00 and the same has been placed to the credit of the Honolulu fund. We are very glad to note that a committee of three has been appointed from the Heialani Club to make arrangements for us on your end."

"Things are going along here very smoothly. The Alameda Chamber of Commerce is going to give a vaudeville entertainment on the 4th and 5th of September to help us raise additional money."

"I wish you would let me know as soon as you possibly can what you can do for us regarding rates and accommodations as we want to figure and see exactly how we stand."

On the 23rd Mr. Thorning writes in part as follows:

"We got our boat from Rogers last evening and I must say that it comes up way beyond our expectations, so you want to tell all of your boys to be in the best condition possible as they will be up against a hard bunch to beat. The crew has started its regular training and will row now every night until the date of sailing and with the work we do on board ship we ought to be in pretty fine shape by the time we reach the Islands."

"Regarding the boat Rogers is building for your club, will state that same is now about finished, and that he will get it off to you on the next steamer. It is a smart looking boat and is surely a credit to the builder."

"The way things look now we will not have more than fourteen in our party, but in case we book reservations for any more I will cable you at once, so you will know just what to do regarding accommodations."

The name of a motor boat is P. D. Q. It is presumed she can g. l. h.

When Esther W., a bay mare, won the Tavern "Steak" at Cleveland she also brought home the bacon.

A cricket match between married and single men is a favorite with followers of the British sport. The only objection to this arrangement is that a player might be single when he begins a cricket match and married by the time it's finished.

For the benefit of its readers, the Star-Bulletin reprints the program which it ran Wednesday last:

The official list of races and the entries up to yesterday, is as follows:

1st race—Half-mile pony race, \$100 and percentage added; Captain, owner C. Yamada; Dora D. Madero; Dixie Warren; Miss Bryan; Brughelli; Jubilee, Smith and Lorrin.

2nd race—Half-mile match, \$500 and percentage added; Oneonta, owner Warren; Sonoma, owner O'Rourke.

3rd race—Five-eighths mile match, \$500 and percentage added; Umpqua, owner Warren; Major Collier, owner Brughelli.

4th race—Trotting and pacing 3 and 5, cup and percentage added; Sid Abbott, owner Dr. Strub; Chappo, P. Ryan; Harold D. J. Silva.

5th race—Polo pony, three-quarter mile, cup; India, owner Licut; Parker, Fifth Cavalry; Rosita, W. M. Kendall; Billy Kent, Andrews, St. Har-

old Pice; Suray, Haino; Castle, Col. G. R. W. St. Andrew; Nellie, Arthur Rice; W. R. W. Shingle; Abulmanu, Walter Macatane; Cap-

WIN OR LOSE IN PENNANT RACE
GIANTS WILL PLAY IN HONOLULUMcGraw Thought Out the Idea of Round-the-World Tour and
Now That There Is a Chance of New York Not Finishing
on Top He Paves the Way for Carrying Out Original Plans
Unconditionally

Honolulu baseball enthusiasts will see the Giants in action on the local home, no trouble will be experienced in filling their places. In fact, the National League pennant or not. This announcement from New York follows the incorporation of the New York Giants' All-American Around the World Tour, and assures Honolulu one of the classic big league attractions for the winter.

Originally it was announced by Business Manager Frank Bancroft that the trip would be taken by the two teams that won the pennants and then participated in the world's series. But it seems that, as the plan originated with John McGraw, the Giants, whether they capture the National League flag or not, will make the trip, accompanied by a team composed largely of American League players.

It was recently learned that Roger Eversman might be persuaded to go along as manager of the All-American team. Mike Mitchell of the Cincinnati Reds is said to have been invited to play on the All-American team and invitations have been extended to Ty Cobb, Napoleon Lajoie, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Chief Bender, Hal Chase and other American League stars. It is reported, McGraw has received promises from Mathewson, Marquard, Doyle, Fletcher, Snodgrass, Murray, Devore, Chief Meyers, Shafer, Teareau, Harry and Crandall to go with him, but

Men in control of the sport seem to think that the tour will serve to introduce baseball in foreign countries and in time will make the game popular all over the world. For this reason McGraw and his fellow promoters will receive official endorsement and plenty of financial support.

Baseball Luck a Myth, Says
Athletic's Wily Manager

"So-called 'luck' of the game is doubtless responsible for the superstition of the general run of players. Few, indeed, of all the great army connected with the national pastime are those who reason after the fashion of the unemotional Connie Mack."

"There is no such thing as luck," says Connie, "if there is it certainly equalizes during a campaign. No one team is favored by luck. I mean you will win just as many games through 'breaks' as you lose and no more during a long schedule. The championship team sometimes looks luckier than its rivals. That is because its players make their luck good just as a discouraged array always makes its luck bad."

Connie Mack is a pretty wise general, and in all probability knows exactly what he is talking about. Anyhow, he can get away with it so far as we are concerned. There may be no such fortune as good luck from the playing and managerial end of the nation's summer sport. Yet how about luck in baseball promotion?

They Seek The Kale.

There you will find luck and odds of it. Almost without exception every major league manager before the public at the present time can thank his lucky stars. He may let on that he is a martyr, risking his money through civic patriotism, but there are no financial martyrs in this baseball era of commercialism. Every big league club president is out for the kale. He wouldn't remain president long if he thought there was no chance to gather.

The fingers of the two hands wouldn't be enough to tell the lucky managers of the National and American Leagues. Unfortunately, there is always an exception that proves the rule. We will consider for a moment one of the "lucky" disasters of diamond dives, John Montgomery Ward.

Ward has but recently severed his connection with the Boston National League club. He was president of the league for less than one year. Ward sold his holdings to Jim McKim, majority stockholder, whom Ward had first interested in the club promotion last December. He is through with baseball for good. If Ward had had absolute control of the Hubbits, it is doubtful if anything could have driven him to cover. He would have hung on until he built up a better club and that would have meant the greatest financial success.

Ward Merits Much.

Not another man in the United States merits more from baseball than John M. Ward, retired from the Boston club. Here is a man who has been a great credit to the game. One of the most formidable pitchers and infielders of the old days, he served his sport faithfully as a manager. He retired voluntarily at the height of his prime to study law.

He became a very fine lawyer and built up a wonderful practice in New York where lawyers are said to be the toughest class in the whole country. John M. Ward had worked hard at his practice. He discovered a great and some of the good things of baseball. That he is seen on the field, looking in simply proves beyond question that there is luck and all

BALL SCHEDULE
WITH HILO TEAM

After considerable work with calendar and pencil, and many consultations with the local captains, Manager Marcellino of the Oahu Senior Baseball League has finally evolved the following schedule of games with the Hilo team, which will be in Hilo after the National Guards break camp Monday. The series should be a big forward to by local fans.

September 4—Hilo vs. Picked Team, half-post four o'clock.

September 7—Asahi vs. J. A. C. Jr., half-post one, Stars vs. Hilo, half-post three.

September 8—P. A. C. vs. Hilo, half-post one. Hilo vs. Asahi, half-post three.

September 10—J. A. C. vs. Hilo, half-post four.

The probable lineup of the Honolulu picked team for the game with the Hilo nine, Wednesday, is: Markham c, J. A. C.; Geo. Clark p, J. A. C.; Dreier 1b, Hawaii; Starns 2b, Asahi; Quibbe 3b, Stars; Chillingworth ss, J. A. C.; Haino 4b, Hilo; En Sue cf, Hawaii; Kaurisaki lf, Asahi.

In refusing an offer of \$200 to fight just before he retired, Jack Johnson said he could make \$25,000 boxing suckers. Wrong material diamond. He meant whitefish.

The same country that sends the best prepared team to the Olympic games has people in it who take against two battleships.

Read recently that tennis dated back to the Middle Ages. Of course it's been that long since the U. S. and the Davis cup.

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